

"ANZACS" ARE MOST VICIOUS FIGHTERS OF ALLIES' ARMIES



General Sir William Birdwood decorating "Man of Anzac" for bravery.

Probably the most vicious fighters the world has ever seen are the Australian and New Zealand soldiers, the men who fought at Gallipoli, and who are now rushing the Germans off their feet in the big drive on the British front. They are called the "Fighting Anzacs," and they not only have won glory for doing deeds, but have won the respect and admiration of the opposing armies. Day after day these men fight, rarely resting, gaining here a little, there a little. They are all seasoned veterans.

The National View

Democracy and Business.—Interesting testimony regarding the rubber industry, the effect of the existing tariff, etc., furnished by James H. La Dow, of the Mansfield, O., Tire and Rubber Company, has attracted attention in New York. Mr. La Dow declares that had not the European war saved the situation his institution would have had to close down, as would most of the rubber manufacturers in this country. He was promptly charged with having Republican interests at heart when he came back with the assertion that there was only one Republican among the eight directors of his company, while the only director who did not regard a restoration of the Republican tariff on rubber essential to the success of the industry was an officeholder under this administration.

Mr. La Dow asserts that the wages in European rubber factories are \$1 a day, as against \$3 in this country, and that the Europeans have all the improved machinery which is used here. And further, that as London is the great distributing point for rubber, the American is compelled to pay for the extra handling, freight and the middleman's commissions to get his raw material to the factory. He asserts that following the reduction by the Underwood bill the imports of rubber increased forty-three per cent when the importation was checked by the war. And that was just as the European producers were getting a foothold in this country.

It is unreasonable to expect from the Democratic party legislation which will protect and foster American manufacturing. Mr. La Dow contends, "The present Wilson administration, from the way it is organized, cannot have sympathy with the manufacturing industry in this country," he says. "The manufacturing industry is north of the Ohio river, while the president and nearly all of the members of his cabinet were born and reared in the South. The greatest committee of Congress, war and finance, have chairman from North Carolina, where they cannot possibly be grounded to have anything in common with the great manufacturing industry of the country."

After the War.—Senator Penrose and President Wilson have both issued warnings regarding the situation which will arise in this country. Mr. Penrose foresees an era of the keenest competition, the European manufacturing centers flooded with returned soldiers, the price of labor even lower than normally, and the European governments working desperately to gain foreign trade in order to win back the gold they have had to send abroad, especially to this country. President Wilson regards the coming of peace as "America's opportunity," but he declares that "the problem of disunity" will be "more difficult to solve than that of the Civil war." Mr. Wilson does not say that this country is to be congratulated that it has in himself one greater than Lincoln to grasp and solve this tremendous problem. Far from it. He only makes it clear that such is his personal conviction and if you do not see it, also for your intelligence. All is not without hope, however, even the intelligence of the man in the street, for Mr. Wilson declares, "In the third place, I think it is evident that the United States will understand itself better than ever before. The war and all its attendant circumstances have cried it wide awake to both the dangers of its life and its

enormous possibilities and advantages." Perhaps only one who knows Woodrow Wilson by personal contact would realize how truly he is convinced that his reelection is, in his estimation, chief among these enormous possibilities and advantages.

"A Daniels Denial."—A typical Daniels denial is the term which ex-Secretary Daniels's indignant but ineffective denial of Mr. Cole's assertion that American troops were sent into Vera Cruz with orders not to fire unless they were fired on and that, therefore, there was needless loss of American lives as the fleet should have been permitted to shell the city until it surrendered before a landing was attempted. Secretary Daniels replies with a quotation from Admiral Badger's report which would seem to indicate that no such order was issued. But Mr. Cole points out that while Admiral Badger was in command of the fleet, it was Admiral Fletcher who was in command at Vera Cruz and he quotes from Admiral Fletcher's report the sentence, "Our men are only firing when fired at." Mr. Cole also quotes Consul General Canada whose report read, "Our men simply defending themselves." Mr. Cole also quotes the New York Sun's correspondent who cabled, "Admiral Fletcher's orders were that the landing party should occupy these positions (custom house, etc.) and make no attack on Mexican troops unless they were attacked." The statement, made in a reputable paper at the time was never denied by the administration.

Another "Daniels."—According to Col. George Harvey, the truly original Wilson man and the one who more than any other won for Wilson the presidency, "a Daniels has to come to be any slant for the shorter, and if conceivable, uglier word." This time, however, it is the secretary of war who appears to have become infected with the besetting sin of the Wilson administration. Secretary Baker has been telling Maine audiences that the Mexican situation was inherited from the Taft administration and that it was President Taft who "refused to recognize the disloyal monster, Huerta." The truth is, as Mr. Baker must know, that Huerta did not assume office until February 19, 1912, twelve days before Mr. Taft retired from the presidency, and Mr. Taft did not recognize Huerta because he felt that it was the delicate and appropriate course to leave that act to his successor. Had Mr. Wilson recognized Huerta it would have strengthened his hands in dealing with him to have himself recognized the Mexican president instead of having to deal with an executive recognized by his predecessor. No argument can be made to support the contention that President Taft was in any way responsible for the Mexican problem of this administration which argument is not based on a series of "Danielses."

Is It Closed.—The Washington administration calmly announces that the "Peruvian incident" is closed. But is it? In view of the fact that it was Secretary McAdoo who made the break known as the Peruvian incident, there is naturally much anxiety to have it regarded as closed. But New Yorkers who have close business relations with Peru, and some of the diplomats who are here, declare that it is not closed. Secretary McAdoo, it will be recalled, accompanied by his chief, Samuel Untermyer, and a few others, made a South American junket on an American battleship. The Peruvian government had been officially notified that its capital would be visited and, although Peru was so poor that it had been compelled to abolish the post of minister in the United States, it sent a large sum in preparing an entertainment for McAdoo and his party.

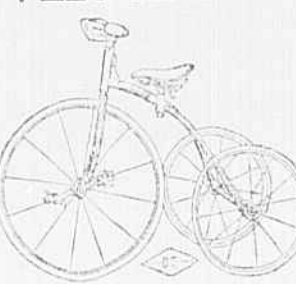
JAPANESE DIPLOMAT PASSES THROUGH U. S.



Marquis Inouye.

Marquis Katsunosuke Inouye, Japanese ambassador to England, is passing through the United States on his return to his native land. Marquis Inouye is one of the ablest of the Japanese diplomats, and has served with distinction at the court of St. James since 1913, all through the fateful days of the present war.

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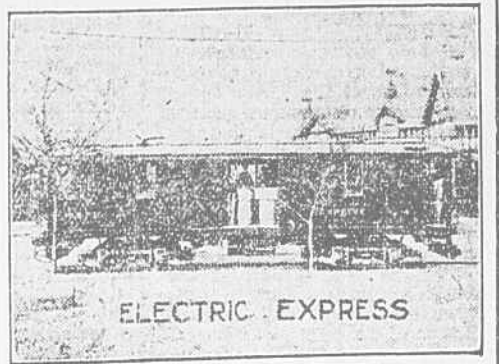
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The BON TON

and then, when the party arrived they refused to come ashore on the ground that there was plague in Lima. Such wounds to the pride of a South American people do not become a closed incident within one generation.

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